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September 28, 1990



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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 4

Hamming it up...



The Zetas perform their version of the Brady Bunch theme song during pre-Fall Fest activities Tuesday.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Bronson Hall: Confusion may be ending soon

By SHELLEY SIMOLKE
Staff Reporter

Have you ever found yourself walking in circles in Bronson Hall while trying to find your classroom? Hopefully this problem will be solved soon. The Student Government Association recently passed a resolution to change the room-numbering system in Bronson Hall.

Joel Morgan, SGA vice president, said the SGA must first determine if it is possible to change the numbering system, and then consider if changing room numbers will entail changing the campus

directory and office phone numbers.

Some students feel that changing the room-numbering system is a good idea. "I've been here for three years, and it still confuses me," education major Julie O'Kelly said.

Dr. White, communications, said she too was confused by the system. "I wandered around looking for a classroom," White said she had to get another faculty member to explain the the numbers to her. Still White said she doesn't understand the rationale behind the system. "It's ridiculous."

Others, like Jackie Day, public relations major, think the numbering system should not be changed. "I'm used to it," Day said. "It will confuse people even more if the numbering system is changed."

Although students and faculty who have grown accustomed to the system differ in their views about it, new students may not be bothered by such conflicts.

"Hopefully by the end of the semester we will have a sane numbering system," Barry Montgomery, SGA president, said.

Cooperation key to success

By MERIDITH ORR
Staff Reporter

The growth of community colleges in our area, most notably, Bossier Parish Community College still concerns some LSUS students.

This fall BPCC experienced a 20 percent increase in enrollment from last year. Some feel that BPCC, with its lower fees and convenient location, will provide increasing competition for LSUS.

However, according to Kathy Plante, director of admissions, freshman enrollment at LSUS is up 8.3 percent this year. She said that BPCC is actually one of LSUS' largest feeder schools, right behind LSU in Baton Rouge and Louisiana Tech.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said that LSUS should build better bonds with community colleges in order to effectively serve the students.

"I think we will see some evolution in the next few years," Guerin said. "I see a positive move towards greater

cooperation [between LSUS and community colleges]. I think it is already going that way."

Guerin also said that LSUS is maintaining contact with BPCC in an effort to provide a course transfer list, which will provide help for students. Such a list is already in place for Shreveport's Southern University.

Dr. Gale Bridger, associate vice chancellor of academic affairs, agreed that linking with community colleges could be a plus.

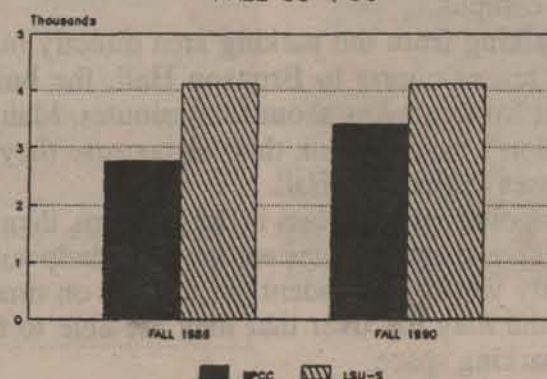
"The more those who go to college enrich the total educational environment, the more they encourage others to continue into a four-year program," Bridger said.

Chancellor Grady Bogue also supports the idea of a strong community college system in our area.

"I think for LSUS to choose a path other than complete and aggressive support of our community colleges would be the

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LSUS \ BPCC ENROLLMENT
FALL 89 \ 90



ALMAGEST GRAPHICS

Opinion

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KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

KATHERINE GILBERT
Managing Editor

PAT BROOKS
Advertising Manager

RYAN CRAWFORD
Photo Editor

MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

JOHN TABOR
Advisor

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Editorial

LSUS Parking Students the problem

Every semester, some LSUS students voice the same complaint about having to walk too far from their cars to class. They blame the school by saying it does not provide enough student parking spaces.

Currently, 4,000 parking spaces are provided for student use. Total enrollment, as of the 14th day of school, was 4,107. Does this mean the University should build 107 new parking spaces? Not necessarily.

Peak parking times are 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 9:10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, which is when the majority of students are entering the campus. By 10 a.m. on Monday mornings, nearly 2,000 students have parked on campus, leaving another 2,000 spaces open for use. On Tuesdays, approximately 1,800 students arrive for classes at 9:10 a.m., again leaving more than 2,000 spaces unoccupied. With fewer students arriving as the day wears on, those extra parking spaces remain empty. Clearly, sufficient parking is available.

In the first two weeks of school, campus security wrote an average of 70 parking tickets per week. That number has dropped to 30 tickets per week. With an extra 2,000 spaces available each day, why do some students feel the need to illegally park their cars? Some students say they are running late for class and don't feel they have the time to walk across campus.

Walking from the parking area directly in front of the tennis courts to Bronson Hall, the building farthest from it, takes about four minutes. Many students don't have to walk that far because they have no classes in Bronson Hall.

If running late for class is the problem, then waking up five or ten minutes earlier could help solve it. Not only would the student get to class on time, but he or she may discover that they are able to find a legal parking space.

So students, stop complaining and start moving, and you will find that LSUS has no parking problem.



Robert Hornak

Overcoming the New Kids

I hope beyond hope that this writing will prove to be a wholly cathartic experience, and that I'll never have to write on this subject again.

It must be written, however, for in my quest for inner peace, I keep stumbling. One thing obstructs my path. It is the stubborn fact that the New Kids on the Block are more than just a fad.

I don't want to accept it. I don't want to deal with it. I only want to rid my mind of the hideous notion that they are likely to be around for quite a while longer.

They're like dirty little cockroaches: nobody knows where they came from, and nobody knows how to get rid of them. But while they are here, let me make one thing undeniably clear: let the nations know that I, Robert Hornak, am not, I repeat, NOT a fan.

Still, the question remains: how can I grow as a person knowing that this scourge is, as we speak, revolutionizing the art of Bad Music? The answer can only be found within my desire to confront the issue head on.

Therefore, I have taken my problem to the masses. ("Masses" in this case refers to those who have chosen to saturate their every conscious moment with thoughts of New

Kids idolotry.)

With a pen full of ink and a mouth full of questions, I stepped into the dark and slobbery world of adolescent idol lust. Through tragic interview sessions, I have seen the horrific mental atrophy of those who succumbed to the "music."

Exerpts of such interviews follow:

[From Interview Number 7]:
Interviewer (me): How old are you?

Girl (12): I went to their concert, and it was, like, the best thing that's ever happened to me, you know?

I: Uh, I'm sorry. I asked how old you are.

G: Donnie was the best. He had on these overalls, you know, only (spasmic gasp) he had the top undone! (Shriek)

I: Can you hear me?

G: When they sang "Cover Girl," they were singing it to me.

[From Interview Number 23]:

I: Have you been to one of their concerts?

Girl (10): Joe told me in a dream that he will marry me.

I: That was just a dream.

G: But it—he said (sniff)—Joe wouldn't lie to me, you mean!

[From Interview Number 48]:

I: Tell me what sort of their merchandise you've saved.

Girl (13): T-shirts, books, dolls, videos, posters, pillow cases, wall paper, toilet paper, glue, bread, cereal, toasters, trash bags, light bulbs, bug spray...

I: Wow, you must really like the New Kids.

G: Eeeee!! You said "New Kids!" Pleease give me your autograph?!

In presenting this column to you, I had hoped to purge myself of this malevolent obsession while simultaneously educating the reader as to the sad and hopeless effects of New Kids worship. I feel better; I doubt if you do.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Hippie generation not appreciated

BY CURT JEFFERY
Contributing Writer

We, the college students of today, are the leaders of tomorrow. Let us not sell ourselves out like the previous generation.

The hippies of so many years ago wanted a Utopia. "Down with establishment," they screamed. "Make love, not war," they yelled. "Gimme" a hit of yellow sunshine," they said.

What is the war cry of these now aging ex-hippies? "Nice BMW!"

Why should I attack these middle-aged people? Because I am sick of hearing about "the good ol' days" from hypocrites.

In Barbara Ehrenreich's 1988 essay "Hope I Die Before I Get

Rich," she complained that the teenagers of the 1980s were too plastic and needed a good counterculture to help shape our futures.

Ehrenreich calls our generation "pretentious" and says that we need to "find ourselves." She also says that our generation is too geared towards money.

Damned right, I say. Greed is our past, present and future. It's the only thing left for us. Sex is deadly. Drugs are no longer popular, and Rock 'n' Roll is beginning to really suck.

No wine, women and song. That eliminates a few of the seven deadly sins. Unless murder is your "thing," that eliminates another sin. Greed is the most obvious choice left.

Greed was the lesson we were taught as children. Screw the other guy before he screws you. Pray at the altar of the greenbacked god, etc.

We don't want a Utopia. We aren't trying to change the toxic mistakes that previous generations have left us. We just want a large checking account.

So, what if our world is in a runaway car on the road to hell? We didn't slide the stick-shift into drive and hit the gas.

We won't sell-out like the hippies. Our lust for green won't dim as our hair greys. When I'm 40, I won't quit my job and join the Peace Corps.

Before these aging hippies start pointing fingers, they should look at their Rolex watches.

????????????????????
What is your worst
class and why?
????????????????????

With the Nov. 1 drop date drawing closer, many students are beginning to evaluate their class performance to help decide which courses to keep and which ones to bail out of before it's too late.

Knowing that it's better to withdraw from a course than to crash and burn, the Almagest decided to ask students what their worst class is and why.

Carolyn Owen, sophomore education major, listed zoology as her worst course. "I didn't like the teacher or the subject material," she said. "There was too much material to learn."

Angela Miller, senior marketing major, said her least favorite class was English. She also felt there was too much work expected of her. "The class required a lot of work, a lot of papers, and a lot of reading."

Cathryn Hall, senior geography major, said her worst class is accounting. "It was hell. It was so bad that I changed my major."

Colleen Smith, junior psychology major, said philosophy was her least favorite class because "it was extremely boring. I learned a great deal about the ceiling."

Ray Davis, freshman fine arts major, said his least favorite class is psychology because "I can't hardly understand our lessons. I'm already behind in the class."

And the final student to answer the question, Chris Shively, junior computer science major, has two courses that he feels are bad. "Math and psychology are my worst classes," Shively said. "Math requires so much studying and psychology is too distracting."

While there are many others who don't particularly care for some of their classes, the Almagest hopes this small survey helps remind students not wait until the last minute to drop courses if it's necessary.



Angela Miller



Cathryn Hall



Ray Davis



Chris Shively

Will LSUS ever be an ideal university?

By MICHAEL BENNETT
Contributing Writer

On August 2nd, Chancellor Grady Bogue circulated a memo to the vice chancellors and deans of the university. Attached to this memo was a copy of a chapter taken from "Campus Life: In Search of Community," a report published by the Carnegie Foundation. This report described an ideal university as one where the welfare of the students is a primary concern of the administration and community service is a primary concern of the students.

Community service definitely creates the concrete social bonds for which everyone strives. In the Carnegie report, Professor Mary Clark of San Diego State University says, "Social bonds...are absolute requirements for human existence." Students especially require a special link with society. Many find this link at school. They desire their independence, but they also need involvement by the university in their daily academic lives.

The report found that at many universities across the nation, the undergraduates believe that the faculty are not active in their campus experience. They feel that there is not one professor who is interested in their lives, academically or personally. Professors, on the other hand, see the dwindling number of students participating in campus activities as one of the most urgent problems facing educators today.

Students find social bonds through their involvement in clubs and associations on campus. Small groups such as sororities, fraternities, sports teams and academic interest clubs lay the foundation upon which the campus community is built. Loyalty to a small group eventually leads to a greater loyalty to the school.

Sometimes, however, group loyalty can be detrimental to the university's health. A fine university can be distinguished by its subgroups. When those groups who owe their very existence to the university break themselves from other students

and do not participate in campus events, the student body as a whole suffers. Such division causes the university's common agenda to vanish.

Each student and each member of the administration must strive to establish a stronger sense of community at LSUS. It is necessary to take into account that many students work or have other commitments after class. Despite this realization, we can each do our part to create a feeling of community on our campus. We must think of ourselves not only as undergraduates but also as LSUS students.

The communal health of our university requires that we vigorously participate in the events offered on campus. Look carefully at yourself and your peers to determine what we can do to foster a feeling of community. Hopefully, we can succeed at making LSUS something more than a commuter college where the students go to class then leave. If we each take it upon ourselves to become involved, we can improve our school. We can be an ideal university.

News

Briefs

The Baptist Student Union will have a Lunchcounter on Wed., Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. and again at noon. Rev. Yang of First Baptist in Shreveport will speak.

The Baptist Student Union will have a Splash Bash tonight at the BSU Building (southwest corner of campus) at 7 p.m. There will be water football, water volleyball, and other water games. Come expecting to get wet. Everyone is invited.

The LSUS Division of Continuing Education and Public Service will offer a Personal Financial Planning course on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 2 through Nov. 19. Course fee is \$150, with spouses able to attend at no additional charge. To pre-register, call the Office of Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262.

Applications and nominations are being accepted through Oct. 5 for Who's Who Among

Students in American Universities and Colleges. Application forms can be obtained from your dean or department chair or from the Student Affairs Office. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible.

Jim Miller, assistant professor of history and political science, will speak to the Foreign Language Club during the break on Tuesday, Oct. 2, in BH 240. He will be talking about his trip to Mexico.

Elections for Mr. and Ms. University will be held Oct. 16 and 17. The deadline for nominations is Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. Nomination forms can be picked up at the SGA Office, UC 224. For more info, contact Dale Kaiser at 745-2106 or 797-5393.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week coming to LSUS Oct. 15-19, Sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Math project to improve skills

By DIXIE HERRON
Contributing Writer

The LSUS math department, in conjunction with the Caddo Parish School Board and the University of Chicago School Math Project, will offer Math 701 to select area elementary school teachers.

The focus of the math project is to improve mathematics skills in the United States. The program, in progress for four years and funded by more than \$1 million in grants, is available for elementary and high school classes and will be translated into foreign languages.

Nationwide, 400 schools have applied for the grant. Caddo was one of 15 areas selected to participate. The Caddo schools which were chosen are Keithville, Atkins, Riverside, Herndon, Oil City, and North Highlands. From these schools, 18 teachers will be participating in the course.

"We are trying to educate our teachers in content and concept," said Emily Chalaire, who is with the Staff Development Center at the school board. "We want to give them a conceptual base from which to teach."

Dr. Stuart Mills, chairman of the LSUS math department, was contacted by the school board last April and informed of the project. At that time, discussions centered on the possibility of LSUS' involvement in the program and having the teachers receive graduate credit for their efforts during the workshop.

"This has not been easy," Mills said, "but I would do it again. This could make a real impact on the community."

Dr. Donald Smith, math professor at LSUS, will be one of three instructors for the course. "The project presents math from an enlightened standpoint rather than a rigid standpoint,"

Smith said. "It teaches not only the beauty of math but the functionality as well."

The course will be presented using NCTM and Woodrow Wilson Fellowship standards of cooperative education. In order to draw from different resources, the project encourages learning—not as individuals—but as groups.

Studies show that we export our math. Many people feel that they do not need to learn math, believing computers will work the math for them. "We have become a fun society rather than a studious society," Smith said.

The course will be taught by Smith, Dr. Pat Doerr of the education department, and Clint Wallace from Herndon Magnet School and will run for eight consecutive Fridays. Teachers participating in the project will receive three hours of graduate credit.

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The on-campus interview schedule for the five remaining chancellor candidates is as follows:

Monday, Oct. 1 Dr. Robert Burns of Washburn University.
Wednesday, Oct. 3 Dr. John Darling of Mississippi State University.
Monday, Oct. 8 Dr. Keith Lovin of the University of Southern Colorado.
Monday, Oct. 15 Dr. Joe Middlebrooks of the University of Tulsa.
Monday, Oct. 19 Dr. William Nunez of Missouri Western State College.

8 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. Meet with deans in the the Academic Affairs Conference Room.
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Meet with Faculty Senate in the Webster Room of the University Center.
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Meet with SGA, student leaders, and student affairs staff.
Noon Lunch with business and community leaders.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Interview with Chancellor Search Committee in Board Room.
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Reception in University Center. Open to campus community.
7:30 p.m. Dinner with vice chancellors.

Each candidate will arrive the day before the interview and leave the day after.

Entertainment

Prof trains for marathon

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

Running marathons may not sound like fun to most people, but for one LSUS professor, it's the next best thing to teaching.

Dr. Terry Harris, assistant professor of English, has run marathons for the past five years, participating in the Boston Marathon the last three years.

Harris has improved in the marathon each year, finishing among the top seven percent in last year's race with a time of just under three hours.

Harris first began running nearly six years ago in Salt Lake City, Utah, after receiving his Ph.D. Looking for some physical activity, Harris began running with his roommate.

A year later, Harris moved to Kansas, where a friend suggested that he run in the Desert

News Marathon. Harris reluctantly agreed to give it a try.

During his second year of competition, Harris was able to improve his record by 20 minutes.

Then, in September, 1987, Harris learned that he had qualified for the Boston Marathon. While buying a pair of running shoes, he noticed a flier posted in the shop. According to the flier, his second Desert News Marathon time qualified him for the Boston Marathon.

Seven months later, Harris joined several thousand others at the start of the race traditionally run to celebrate Patriot's Day, the third Monday in April.

As to his training routine, Harris said that many do what is called cross-training, a combination of bicycling, swimming, weight training, and other activities. However, the emphasis usually rests upon the running

mileage per week.

Harris also does training runs, which are long distance runs that may be as long as a marathon. Harris said his longest training run was 22 miles.

Although he follows no special diet, Harris admitted that he is not much of a red meat fan, favoring vegetables instead. While training for his last race, he started using a sport drink that is supposed to replenish the vitamins and minerals lost during exercise, though he said he is not sure that it helps his performance.

In any case, Harris said he plans to continue running. He doesn't let having only one arm slow him down. "I run on my feet, not my arms." One of his goals is to run in the Boston Marathon on its 100th anniversary, which will be in about five years.



Dr. Harris running in Boston Marathon on April 16, 1990.

String quartet wows crowd

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Mention the violin, viola, and cello to most people, and the first thought that enters their mind is chamber music.

Last Saturday's concert by the Turtle Island String Quartet set this popular notion on its ear.

Muscians David Balakrishnan, Darol Anger, Katrina Wreede, and Mark Summer combined their unique blend of jazz, rock, classical, and bluegrass into a 90-minute set that had feet tapping and fingers snapping all through the LSUS Theater.

The crowd of approximately

400 responded with thunderous applause as the group launched into its first piece, setting the tone for an evening that won't soon be forgotten.

Opening with a selection titled "Jaco," a tribute to the late electric bassist Jaco Pastorius,

See **QUARTET**, pg. 8

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BEGINS IN THE CLASSROOM



Any way you slice it, education is a key to economic development. The better educated a state's workforce, the better the prospects for attracting new industry and jobs. And being educated today means being able to cope with an ever-increasing level of technology.

That's why Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies sponsor the national MATHCOUNTS program in junior high schools all across the state. It's an interscholastic mathematics competition conducted by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

MATHCOUNTS turns math into a team sport, and its competitors into "mathletes"—youngsters enthusiastic about mathematics and science. From their ranks will come scientists, mathematicians and engineers who will help lead Louisiana toward a brighter tomorrow. Louisiana. Ready, willing and very capable.



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LSUS extramural flag football team members proudly display their second-place trophy. (Left to right) Shannon Wall, Shannon Cunningham, Rick Lancaster, Tony Brantley, John Bridges.

Photo by: James Aulds

Extramural team wins trophy

By MICHAEL P. DAVIS
Sports Editor

The LSUS extramural flag football team has a new addition for their trophy case; a second place trophy from the 1990-Shreveport Flag Football Open.

In the first round of the tournament LSUS took on the powerful Bud Light team and was soundly defeated 40-7.

LSUS rebounded from the opening round loss with victories over Bayou Magic, Air Charter, and Barksdale Air Force Base. The Pilots won all

three games by at least two touchdowns.

The semifinal game featured a tough Southern Landscape team battling the Pilots to see who would go to the finals against Bud Light. Despite a 13-0 halftime deficit, the LSUS team scored four second-half touchdowns to win 26-13.

The Pilots got their chance to avenge their first round loss to Bud Light, but they were able to score only six points in a 20 to 6 loss. LSUS team captain John Bridges said, "We had the ball inside the 10 at least five times. We just could not score.

If we had gotten a couple of big plays when we needed them, we could've easily won the game."

The team representing LSUS in the tournament was made up of members from Delta Beta Rho, Phi Van Halen, and Dirty White Boys. Bridges said the team worked well together. "We all played an important part in every game. No one person stood out as the most valuable player."

The Pilots hope to participate in a tournament in Florida, November 9 and 10.

Golf coach Stevens sets sights high

By WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

The golf coach, Bob Stevens, reflected after his team's victory that "we're just feeling our way through to get some of these boys competition-hard." With a win under his belt in his college coaching debut, Stevens already has set his sights on higher things.

"The day I was hired was the day our tennis team played the first college match for the school. I told Dr. Bogue that I didn't care about being the first one to play, but I told him I was going to be the first one to win. I had my goals set from the first day and I'll continue to work through them. I achieved one of them today," Stevens said.

Stevens has already made plans for LSUS to hold a tournament in the spring with Charlton Holmes (owner of Holmes Honda) as the sponsor.

Stevens, who is a special education teacher in the Bossier Parish school system, formerly coached golf at Bossier High School and was also a professional photographer on the PGA tour. He believes his players have the talent now to compete with almost anyone on the Division III level, but concedes that he'll have to work on their

concentration level. "Most of us have a problem concentrating for any length of time, my job is to teach these guys to concentrate on golf and not worry about everything else."

This is becoming reality for his players. Coach Stevens has already acquired his players golf bags, shirts, hats and shoes. Stevens even went as far as to go to the store Monday during his team's match and buy his players AND Gramblings' players towels so that they could dry off after a brief rain. He adds, "They're spending all their time playing golf. They shouldn't have to worry about having equipment to play."

Bo Griffies, a member of the golf team, was excited about his new coach as well as the rest of his teammates. "Coach (Stevens) is doing a great job, I can't imagine having to build a golf program from scratch," said Griffies.

When asked how would his team fair against the established competition, he said, "It will be tough at first, but we'll be able to hold our own." He also added, "The guys are working hard and I appreciate that. They're a great bunch of guys. They'll be winners either way."

ADVERTISE IN THE ALMAGEST

CORRECTION

The winners of the pool tournament held Wednesday, Sept. 12, were: Brandon McAllister - first; Doug Bush - second; and Patrick Defee and Mike Sonnier tied for third.

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Sports



The LSUS womens volleyball team plans its strategy during a break in the action at last weekends tournament.

Photo by: James Aulds

Volleyball awaiting first win

BY WILLIAM SMITH
Sports Writer

The volleyball team's loss to Dallas Baptist University last week and the weekend losses in the Centenary tournament didn't discourage the Coach Barbara Horn; instead, she found it as a learning experience.

Four teams, (Saint Edwards, Wiley College, Grambling State and LSUS) played their opening rounds here in the gym. The tournament marked the first collegiate volleyball to be held in the LSUS gym.

Meredith Rambin, the athletic director, was thankful to play here. "We just got in this equipment (volleyball

net and posts) Wednesday and the physical plant put the holes in the floor Thursday. We were very fortunate to get to play here."

Although LSUS hasn't gotten their first victory, Coach Horn is not unhappy with the teams progression. "They're improving every time we play. Half of these girls didn't know anything about volleyball 3 weeks ago."

She also added, "I played the very first year that Centenary had a volleyball team and I'm kind of accustomed to starting off in a new program. We have to start somewhere."

Against Dallas Baptist Thursday night, LSUS lost

its rotation leader Jenny Curtsy. Curtsy hyper-extended her knee and is expected to play again in about two weeks. LSUS lost to Dallas Baptist 15-6, 15-2, 15-2.

Grambling Coach Frederick Payne, who coached his team to a 15-2, 15-8 victory over LSUS was impressed. "They're (LSUS) getting started in the right direction and their showing a lot of hustle. They'll come around."

LSUS player Stephanie Fullerton, who scored LSUS's first point ever, said, "We've had a lot of support so far and it's helped a lot. I'm happy about that. We'll do all right."

1990 Intramurals Schedule

October

- 8-10 Flag Football Post Season Tournament, Volleyball Officials Clinic
- 10 Volleyball Team Captains Meeting, 12:05 PM, Red River Room, UC
- 17 Table Tennis Tournament, MW Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 24 Pool Tournament, Mixed Doubles, 1:00 PM, UC Game Room
- 26 Volleyball, 2 on 2, Corec, 1:00 PM, UC Mail

1990 Division III Golf Schedule

October

- 7-9 Walter Peyton Tournament at Jackson, MS

1990 Division III Soccer Schedule

October

- 7 Millsaps College, 3:00 PM, Jackson, MS
- 20 LeTourneau University, 2:00 PM, LSUS
- 27 McNeese State University, 2:00 PM, Lake Charles, LA

1990 Division III Volleyball Schedule (Women)

October

- 4 Jarvis Christian, 6:00, Hawkins, TX
- 8 Wiley College, 6:00, Marshall, TX
- 9 LeTourneau University, 3:00, LSUS
- 12 Texas College, 6:00, LSUS
- 16 Texas College, 6:00, Tyler, TX
- 19 Henderson State (Tri Match), TBA, Centenary College
- 20 Wiley College, 3:00, LSUS
- 26 Dallas Baptist University, 6:00, Dallas, TX

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QUICK QUIZ

There are no "butts" about it: Smoking is hazardous to your health and the sooner you quit, the better. In 1987, approximately 45 percent of all adults who had ever smoked had quit. Here's a quiz that can help you tell if you can spot the smokescreens surrounding your knowledge of a serious subject.



1. How many chemicals in tobacco smoke have been confirmed as cancer-causing? A. Three B. 13 C. 43.



2. How quickly can new ex-smokers enjoy the benefits of quitting tobacco? A. Within two weeks B. After several years.

ANSWERS

1. C. That's according to the 1989 Surgeon General's Report. 2. A and B. Within two weeks of quitting one's energy level rises, toxic gases will no longer irritate the eyes, nose and throat, and one's sense of taste and smell improve. Over time, the risks of developing lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis, are greatly reduced by stopping smoking. 10-15 years after a smoker quits his or her risk of lung cancer is down to normal.

QUARTET from pg. 5

the quartet demonstrated some amazing percussion techniques. All four members plucked, scrapped, and slapped their strings, evoking sounds normally accomplished by an entire symphony orchestra.

Next was Miles Davis' "Milestone." Then off the quartet's third album, the decisively harder-edged number "Skylife," which drew cheers from the audience. Pardon the English, but Aerosmith ain't never done better.

One highlight of the evening was Summer's dizzying solo piece "Julie-O," which showed the incredible versatility of the cello when placed in the right hands. Plucking at the instrument, Summer started slowly, enticing the listener to come along for a seemingly smooth

ride. But this ride was far from smooth, as Summer gave new meaning to the term tonal range.

Each tune was followed by wild applause, as everyone begged for more, and the quartet obliged, playing two encores. The first was a blues version of Robert Johnson's "Crossroads," adapted from an arrangement done by the 60s rock group Cream. The other was Lee Morgan's sassy piece "Sidewinder."

At the concert's end, several audience members were still chattering about the uniqueness of the quartet's sound. Violinist Balakrishnan referred to himself and the rest of the TISQ as "frustrated rock guitarists." If this description is true, let us hope many more suffer this same frustration.

Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle...Puzzle

COMMON WORDS WITH NEW COMPUTER MEANINGS

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

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A E P T H A C K E R O O E A E C O O O T
E N T E R I L U A N R L T R O R O O D L
P T D O I G E O O A O A K U O A A N T
E T M B R H T O O C R W L A S C P A I M
T P V A C C I N E P D R P U K C A B W E
R O A L A N M S E R S C R L D F M L D E
P O R C P S C A A B C I C W O S C E R N
L I D A S I G H R L V K S O L N E A N M
S L M I R E K U I G C I T C R A T I O U
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RECYCLE!

LSUS from pg. 1

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